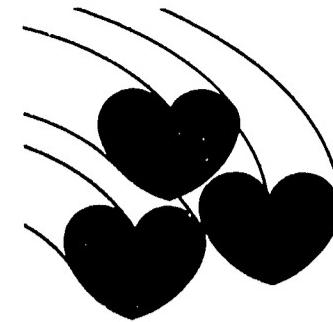


# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Inside



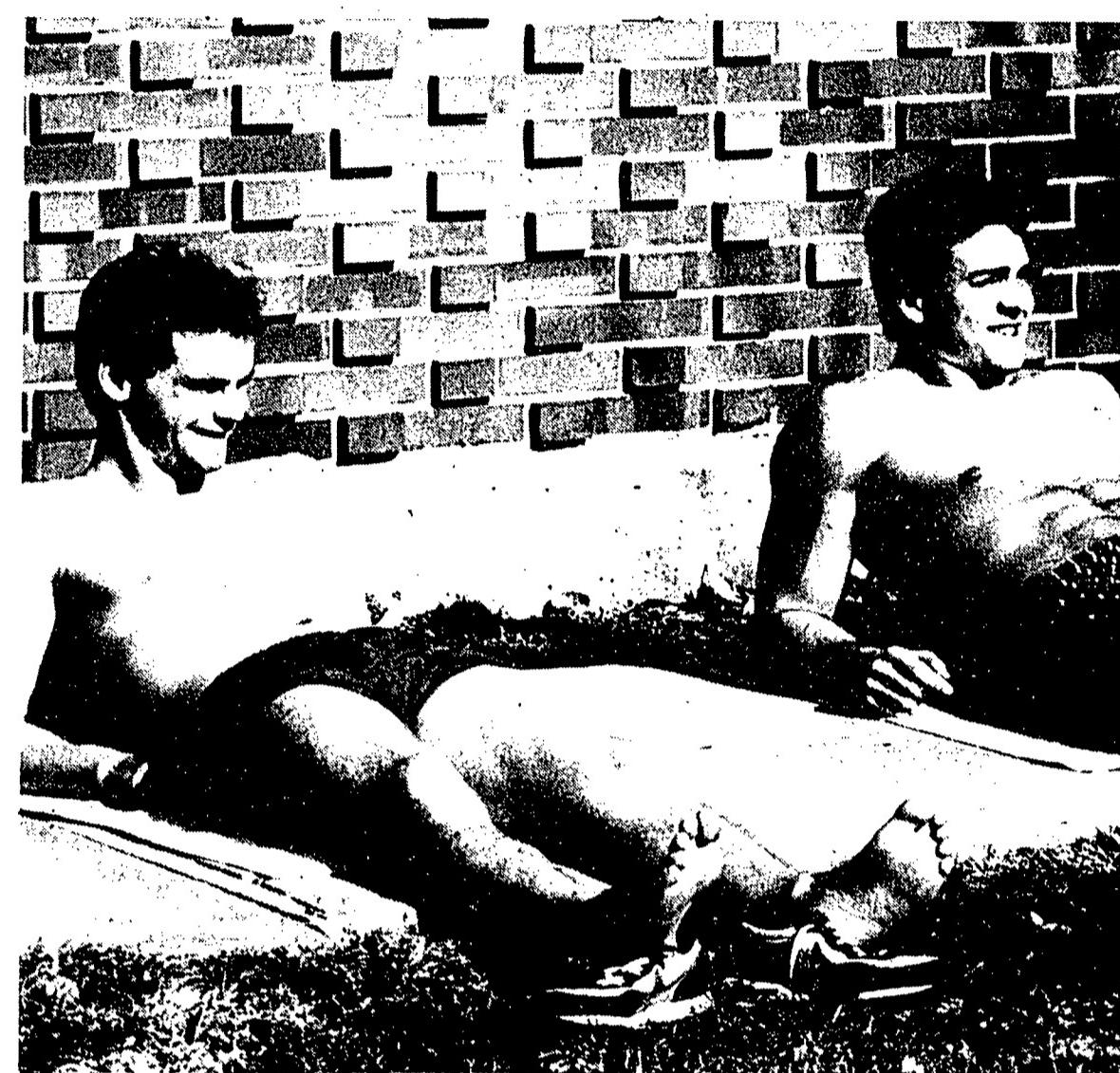
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!  
For Valentines, see tabloid insert.

## Catching rays

Sunshine this far south? Yes, indeed there was enough of it the past few days.

Many people around campus could be seen wearing light jackets, quite a change from last week when temperatures were below the freezing mark.

Even the loyal sunbathers took advantage of the unseasonably warm temperatures. Not all students went to the extreme of laying out and catching the rays, but two residents of North Complex did. (Missourian Photo/Edmundo Barrera)



## Persistence key to job hunting

BY NOREEN LUPARDUS  
Staff Writer

Eighty percent of the jobs are never advertised through normal channels, according to career management consultant Paul Curro and he had some good information for students on ways to find a job using some unusual techniques.

Curro conducted two seminars at Northwest last week to show students how to get their foot in the door.

Curro heads a career management firm in Omaha and travels extensively over four states giving seminars for universities, businesses and groups.

Using slides and a 15-page handout, Curro spent an hour outlining his method, stopping occasionally for questions, but never lagging in enthusiasm and energy.

Through the job-hunting process, Curro said, persistence is important. "I find people can get the job they want if they keep in mind all the time that they can do it. You have to be prepared to get a lot of no's before you get that yes."

"Getting hired requires good salesmanship," said Curro. "You are selling talent--who you are and what you are. You have a lot of qualities."

"Job seekers who are having trouble fail in two areas," said Curro. "They lack visibility and they lack information."

Curro's method involves getting both the visibility and the information to find the right job. "It's not what you know, it's who you know," he told the group of about 350 students. "If you don't know the rules of the game, you can't play."

Curro's rules of the game emphasize personal contact and taking charge of the job search.

Although the jobs may be hidden, it's important that the job seeker isn't. "You have to somehow get into contact with the employers," he said.

Curro had some suggestions of ways to contact employers and make yourself more visible to the right people.

First, Curro suggests, make a list of potential companies you would like to work for. Check the Yellow Pages or the Chamber of Commerce for names and addresses.

One source that shouldn't be overlooked includes family and friends. "Don't underestimate personal contacts you have," said Curro. "That's what friends are for--use them."

Most people are glad to help, he said, but because of shyness they are never asked. "Shyness never did anybody any good," he said. "If you've got shyness, get rid of it. It'll keep you from being anything you have a potential to become."

The next step is to get the name of the top manager in the company--the person with the power to hire," Curro said.

To get his name, Curro said, call the company and ask for the name of the head of that department saying you will be sending some correspondence.

The correspondence will not be a resume but a request to talk to him about his field. Make an appointment and at the interview, be on time and dress neatly as if it were a job interview. Be relaxed and friendly.

At the interview ask only four questions about his field: how he got into this field, what he likes and dislikes about his field, and who he knows that has the same interest in this field.

The information will help you understand the job better and give you a source of names for networking. But it also gives you a chance to meet the man who does the hiring in a relaxed interview instead of a tense job interview situation.

Although the informational interview appears to be over, it isn't until you've written handwritten thank you notes," says Curro. "Ask the secretary's name and send her one too."

In a couple weeks call back and ask if there are any present or future job openings.

The personal contact is more effective than a resume, said Curro, pointing out that most companies receive a deluge of resumes.

Another of Curro's recommendations is to advertise your skills with a "job card," a small index card, preferably in color, that tells briefly what you want in a job, your skills or traits, your name, address and phone number.

"It's a calling card," said Curro. "It's important to get this out. Leave it with all the businesses that could use your skills."

Following the seminar most students responded favorably to Curro's seminar.

Jim Wakelin said he enjoyed the session and would use the methods. "Most definitely it can be used, not only in looking for jobs but in other areas, too."

Jason Sloan, sophomore, agreed. "He talked more about the person and I think that's important. You're not just looking for work, but you're looking for something you are going to enjoy."

Roxanna Swaney, senior, felt the timing was good for seniors. "It was good for me because I'm going to be looking for a job. It gave me confidence to go out."

Susan Zvacek-Oehler viewed the seminar from a different perspective; she is a job counselor working with low-income clients in the Nodaway area. "I wish all my clients could have been here," she told Curro following the session. "I thought it was excellent advice. If you are active in the job search, you are going to find a job."

neither document states who has the final veto power.

The second issue concerns the power of the organizational adviser. Some people felt that the IRC adviser, Bruce Wake, director of housing, was overstepping the line of authority when he stood up to speak at the meeting last week while the body was voting on the constitution interpretation proposal.

Lora Whited, Franken Hall president, said that she thinks the advisers are trying to influence the thinking and ultimate voting of the IRC body.

Wake admitted that his action was unorthodox and somewhat out of line. "I needed the IRC body to understand why we vetoed."

The issue vetoed by Wake was granting Evan Townsend, who was elected IRC president last spring, a leave of absence because his grades weren't up to University standards.

Because IRC is funded by the University, the administrative adviser has veto power over the organization, said Mees.

Is IRC a form of student government or is it merely an advisory board to the administration?

Along with the constitution which refers to it as a student body and a democratic self-government, the 1976 Student Handbook states that IRC is responsible for establishing and coordinating the activities of the residence halls, and to plan, formulate and establish all legislation necessary for the governance of the residence halls. In this reference, too, it is regarded as a governing organization. However,

"If it is not in the best interest of the students, the adviser could have ultimate veto power," Mees said.

Wake says he has the power to veto if a decision is contrary to the IRC constitution or University policy.

According to the Sponsors Handbook, "the advisers are in a position to assist the organization in providing a wide variety of educational experiences for members and guests of the organizations." Also in the handbook, "If the adviser takes reasonable but necessary precautions to inform the members of the organization and supervises (not policies) the compliance with the law, he/she will not be held liable."

In short, the handbook says the advisers have the right to advise and assist the organization. If the organization doesn't comply with the advisers' suggestions, he/she won't be held responsible.

"Concerning not only IRC but other organizations, the advisers not

## Drop/add period reduced by week

BY TORI BUNKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

The Northwest Tenth Faculty Senate met Feb. 1 and voted in favor of a proposal to cut the current drop/add period from the first ten days of a semester to the first five days, and from the first five days of a summer session or block course to the first three days. The body also voted in favor of a proposal for credit by the advanced placement examination, but turned down the Student Senate request for Reading Week.

Frank Grispino, professor of education, in presenting the policy to change the drop/add period, said that the "Admissions Committee (of the Faculty Senate) voted not to endorse the policy because of the difficulty of getting all the drop/adds taken care of in one week." He noted that 5,404 drop/adds were processed by the Registrar's office during the first two weeks of this semester.

The proposal will now be forwarded to Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs, for his approval. If approved, the policy change will go into effect to apply to the fall, 1984 semester.

According to the proposal for credit by the advanced placement exam, it would be "up to each department to decide if they will give the credit," said Lori Tyner, representing Pam Snell of Admissions.

This proposal will also be forwarded to Dr. English for his approval.

## Squad cheers only for 'Cats

BY TORI BUNKOWSKI  
Staff Writer

If you are a Northwest basketball fan, you may have noticed at one of the games that the Bearkittens and Bearcats are supported by different sets of cheerleaders. And even if you don't attend the Kittens and 'Cats contests, you may have heard others who do question how many cheerleading squads NWMSU has and which teams they cheer for.

According to Dr. John Mees, vice-president for student development, the University currently sports two separate cheerleading units, one which cheers for football and men's basketball, and another that cheers on the women's basketball squad.

The football and men's basketball cheerleading squad, sponsored by Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary of alumni relations, consist of six men and six women, an alternate from each sex and a person to portray Bobby Bearcat, the team's mascot.

Vaccaro's group arrives at the gym one hour prior to the 'Cats game time, but only to warm up, he said.

This squad cheers only for the men. "I know of no other state university whose (men's basketball) squad cheers for the girls' games," Vaccaro said.

At last night's Inter-Residence Council meeting, the body unanimously approved President Bill McCarty's appointment of Ginger Weir as second vice-president. Weir is also representing IRC on Student Senate.

IRC discussed sending a donation or having a fund-raiser to help finance Camp Sunnyside, a camp for children. A motion was passed to look into some sort of fundraising.

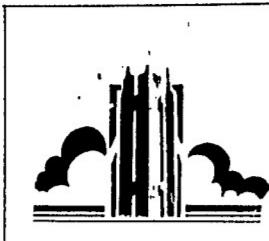
McCarty suggested writing a letter to Faculty Senate in support of putting computers in the residence halls.

Some of the members expressed concern on the security of a computer in the residence halls.

Becky Ehlers, IRC adviser, said the Faculty Senate was investigating the possibility of putting computers in.

McCarty appointed the public relations committee to check into the investigation before writing a letter of support.

## Around the Tower



### Missouri Residence Hall Conference

The Missouri Residence Hall Association is sponsoring a statewide conference Feb. 24-26 on the Northwest campus. Sessions will focus on leadership and programming skills. The conference is open to all students. For more information call 562-1612.

### Tryouts televised

KNWT, Cable Channel 8, will be auditioning talented performers Feb. 19 at 7 p.m. for appearances as curtain acts during the Nodaway Arts Council's spring play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

The viewer-judged program is called "Tryout TV." Viewers will phone in votes during the telecast and the performers receiving the most votes will appear between acts of the play.

The spring play will be presented March 2-4 under the direction of Dr. Rick Bayha, communication department chairman.

Registration deadline is Feb. 16. For more information call 562-1361.

### Nursing seminar Feb. 22

A nursing seminar will be held Feb. 22 at 4 p.m. in 235 Garrett-Strong for anyone interested in nursing.

Different programs of nursing and their requirements will be discussed. In addition there will be a discussion of topics and speakers for the March and April meetings.

### Ambassadors accept applications

The Student Ambassadors are accepting applications from any second semester freshman or first semester sophomore who has a grade point average of 2.5 or better and interested in joining the Student Ambassadors.

The Ambassadors give tours to prospective high school seniors and other students interested in attending Northwest.

Applications can be picked up in the Admissions Office and are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

For more information call ext. 1562.

### Industrial Arts scholarships

Valk Scholarship applications are being taken by Dr. Herman Collins, professor industrial arts education and technology.

The applications must be in by March 1 and anyone majoring in industrial arts can apply.

The scholarship award is \$400.

### Hoskey speaks at Ag Conference

Marvin Hoskey, assistant professor of agriculture, discussed advisory committees at the Agricultural Education Beginning Teachers Conference held at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Jan. 21.

Hoskey said the committees are made of citizens in the local secondary school districts who advise the agriculture teacher in such areas as secondary and adult curriculum, facilities and textbooks.

### Art instructor donates art

An acrylic painting by Joanne Felt, drawing and painting instructor at Northwest, was donated to the permanent collection of the Huntsville Museum of Art, Huntsville, Ala.

"Hearts of Fire" was donated by the Madry family of Huntsville, who purchased the painting last August after viewing it at two different exhibits in Alabama.



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## AKLs, Kalley Filleeans entertain children

BY ANN WHITLOW  
Staff Writer

What's "Alpha Kappa Lambda"? To the children of the Headstart Program, it's an organization who takes time and effort to extend their friendship.

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda and their little sister organization, Kalley Filleeans, sponsored a party for 18 pre-school children on Feb. 6. The party was planned jointly by the two organizations and was held at the AKL house.

The children participated in a variety of games including Simon Says and musical chairs. Laura Wiechmann, Kalley Filleean vice-president said, "The winners were rewarded by applause and a pat on the back, which they responded to very well."

AKL Craig Fisher said, "A member of the fraternity and of little sisters was assigned to each child. That person then helped the child during the games. The kids had a blast."

After the workout and games, the children were treated to refreshments of Kool-Aid, cookies, chips and cake.

Fisher said that throughout the night, the children singled out an older "kid" and stayed near them. AKL Jim Walker, said, "It's a rewarding experience to see little kids running around having a good time and smiling."

The AKLs and Kalley Filleeans said that they would like to sponsor another Headstart Program. They feel that their function with the children was successful.

AKL Paul Lintz, said, "The kids hated to go home. These programs bring the fraternity and little sister organization together in a different atmosphere. It's a group effort, everyone is working together for the same goal."

Dave Hancock, AKL co-sponsor, "Being involved in community service projects are part of being in a fraternity. We're not here just to party, but to get involved with community and civic activities. To give individual members of the fraternity and little sisters the chance to interact. AKL enjoys doing this kind of work; we like to have leadership responsibilities in the community."

Feb. 23 the AKLs will sponsor a Sheltered Workshop at the AKL house.



### Party!

Several Headstart pre-school children enjoy their party sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and the Kalley Filleeans. (Missourian Photo/Ken Scribner)

## Calendar of Events

FEBRUARY						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28					

Feb. 9 --Phi Beta Lambda meeting, Governor's Room of Student Union, 5 p.m.

--Northwest Jazz Ensemble, Spanish Den, 8 p.m.

--Faculty Art Exhibit, Olive DeLuce Gallery, Fine Arts Building, runs through March 2.

--Tickets for one-act plays go on sale, Monday-Friday, 1-4 p.m.

--Peregrine Falcon seminar, 218 Garrett-Strong, 7 p.m. Sponsored by 102 River Club.

--"Never Say Never Again," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 10 --One-act play, "A Phoenix Too Frequent," Charles Johnson Theater, 5 and 8 p.m.

--"Never Say Never Again," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 --Bearkittens and Bearcats vs. Mo.-Rolla, Lamkin Gym, 6 and 8 p.m.

--Televised Democratic presidential debate, 8 p.m., check local listings.

--"Never Say Never Again," University Cinema, 7:30 p.m.

--MIAA wrestling tournament at Warrensburg.

Feb. 14 --Happy Valentine's Day.

--Omicron Delta Epsilon Economics Honorary, Corden Hall 242, 3:30 p.m.

--Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA), sponsored by Accounting Society, Third floor of B.D. Owens Library group study room 2, 7-9 p.m.

--"Last Tango in Paris," Governor's Room 8:15 p.m., \$1 admission.

Feb. 15 --VITA, sponsored by Accounting Society, Third floor of B.D. Owens Library group study room 2, 2-4 p.m.

Feb. 16 --Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon meeting, Governor's Room, 7 p.m.

### Library receives award



A special ceremony was held Feb. 8 in the B.D. Owens Library on the Northwest campus to recognize an award concerning the library from the Kansas City area members of the American Institute of Steel Construction Inc.

The award involves recognition of "Outstanding Architectural Design Utilizing Structural Steel Framing" for the library, which was opened in the spring of 1983 following completion of its \$7.4 million construction.

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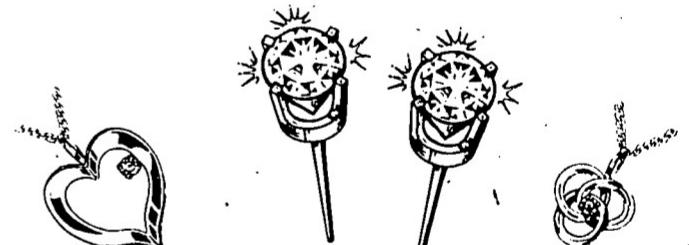
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Feb. 9, 1984

3

*"Sweets for the sweet"*

# Chocolate: A favorite candy the world over

BY MARYANN McWILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

What do the cacao tree, Hershey's Corporation and Valentine's Day have in common? They involve chocolate.

The cacao tree grows only in tropical areas and is cultivated for its seeds: the source of chocolate.

Hershey Chocolate Corporation in Hershey, Penn., has the world's largest plant for manufacturing solid chocolate and cocoa products.

Valentine's Day is the major chocolate candy giving day.

Chocolate was first consumed as a drink called cacahuatl by the Aztecs of Mexico. The rich drink was made by roasting, grinding and mashing the cacao bean and adding spice to it, according to "Chocolate, Cocoa & Confectionary: Science and Technology."

Christopher Columbus brought cacao beans and chocolate recipes to Spain for King Ferdinand, the book states.

In 1519, the Spanish explorer Hernando Cortez and his Spaniards mastered the Aztec method of making chocolate and prized it so highly, they kept it a secret from the rest of Europe for nearly 100 years.

By the middle 1600s, chocolate popularity spread to Italy, Holland and France.

The firm of J.S. Fry started the first chocolate factory in Bristol, England, in 1728, and began commercial manufacture of the product.

In 1828, Conrad Van Houten of Holland introduced a press that removed the fat (cocoa butter) from the chocolate leaving a cocoa powder. The cocoa butter was saved because of its solidifying property and used to mold tablets of chocolate.

Daniel Peters of Geneva, Switzerland, developed milk chocolate in 1876.

Today chocolate is recognized as a favorite food of many millions of people. It is very versatile and its uses in the daily diet can't be counted.

In 1975, the United States was the leading producer of cocoa and

chocolate with 1,522 metric tons produced. Consumption of chocolate per person was about 4.2 kg.

The manufacturing of chocolate includes the following ingredients:

cacao beans, refined sugar, cocoa butter, milk, butter oil, lecithin and flavoring.

"The cacao beans grow in pods which are cut open. Each pod contains 25-40 beans. The beans are allowed to ferment," said Corinne Mitchell, assistant professor of home economics.

The purple-colored bean is cleaned and roasted for easy removal of the outer shell. The beans are cracked to remove the shell and the kernels or cacao nibs are revealed. The nibs are ground into a very fine liquor and alkalinized with potassium or sodium carbonate to improve color and flavor.

Cocoa butter is extracted from the chocolate liquor by a press. Cocoa powder is pressed from cocoa butter and sifted into fine, soft, rich brown powder.

**Chocolate is a token of love for that someone special on Valentine's Day**

"Cocoa butter is also used for other things such as suntan oil and cocoa powder is used to make the coconuts that we drink," Mitchell said.

Milk and cocoa butter are used for milk chocolate production.

Butter-oil is added to dark chocolate for softening purposes.

Lecithin is added to reduce stickiness in the chocolate. Vanilla, cinnamon almond oil, lemon oil or orange oil are added to many chocolates for flavor.

The three basic steps in chocolate manufacturing are mixing, refining and conching.

Milk and refined sugar are mixed together and placed in a vacuum to remove the moisture. The paste is blended with chocolate liquor and cocoa butter is added. The result is a heavy paste ready for kneading and refining.

Massive, steel, five-roll refining machines are used to powder the chocolate. More cocoa butter is added and the mixture is sent to the cones.

The chocolate is stirred by heavy rollers called conches, which derived its name because the very first used were shaped like sea shells.



**Mmm...mmm!**

Valentine's Day is a busy time for Granny's Kreations in Maryville. Here Kay Shull demonstrates how to make chocolate truffles, one of her specialties. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

After conching, the chocolate is passed through rollers again to bring it to a peak of smoothness. The chocolate is inspected by chemists and then put into molds.

Chocolate bars or candy bars are made by pouring the chocolate into a block mold; then nuts or raisins are added and the bar is set to cool.

Center-filled chocolates have a special mold. The chocolate is poured into the mold so it coats the bottom.

The chocolate is cooled and the center is filled with cherries, peanut butter, confectionery or nuts. Chocolate is poured over the top to cover the candy.

A hinged mold divided into two sections is used for making chocolate

hearts. The mold is filled in one half and closed. Distributing the chocolate evenly, the mold is rotated on a machine in various directions. The result is a hollow chocolate heart.

**Hernando Cortez mastered one method of making chocolate and kept it a secret for nearly 100 years**

Because of its delicious flavor and appearance, chocolate is enjoyed by people of every age group. However,

chocolate makes a valuable contribution to nutrition.

Milk chocolate is composed of carbohydrates, fats and traces of protein, minerals and vitamins.

Although a milk chocolate covered candy bar has about 447 calories, it is in demand for survival rations of mountain climbers and the military. It is a quick replenishment of energy and is useful as a snack food.

Furthermore, chocolate is a token of love for that someone special on Valentine's Day.

**There's nothing half so sweet in life As love's young dream.**

--Thomas Moore, Love's Young Dream

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Cards!

Buying a gift on Valentine's Day has gotten to be a little rough on the old pocketbook. If funds seem to fail, why not reach out and touch him or her with a card? (Missourian photo/Karla Miller)

## Dating becomes expensive

BY TERI RIPPERGER  
Staff writer

A tall slender candle on the table casts a soft warm glow on a young couple in a restaurant. As they reach to clasp hands across the table, a waiter appears, snapping the romantic silence.

"Would you like your check now, sir?" he asks. The young man nods and the waiter dutifully places the check near his hand.

Cautiously the young man lifts up the check, one corner at a time. "Twenty dollars!" he shouts, "We didn't order that much!"

Whether it be seafood at the Red Lobster or hamburgers at Hardee's, going out on a date has grown to be, well, a little expensive.

It's obvious that going out on a date is a little rough on the old

pocket book. One must stop to consider just how much one spends when in love!

The couple must decide on the place to eat—a nice romantic restaurant or McDonald's.

How about a cozy spaghetti dinner for two? For under \$15 one can dine at home by candlelight. The menu could include spaghetti, garlic bread, a bottle of red wine, with pineapple sherbert for dessert. After dessert, television might be in order. For a real romantic, a long stroll in the moonlight could follow dinner instead.

If that isn't appealing, a trip to the movies is a possibility. This might cost \$6 or \$7 for tickets, a couple of dollars for popcorn and soda and a few more dollars for gas. However, this really adds up,

so why not consider that stroll?

Then again, if you're not in the mood to go anywhere but still want to show that special person that you care—a dozen red roses could be sent for \$3 per stem. Ugh—maybe something smaller would be more appropriate, perhaps a pendant or a ring. The prices may run from \$50 to \$100. Perfume is always nice. The soft romantic type might try Love's Baby Soft; the sofisicated woman needs Cachet Noir and for that outdoor woman, Les Fleurs is recommended. These perfumes range from \$6 to \$12.

If all else fails (including your funds) resort to your trusty Hallmark store and pick out the mushiest card available. Nine times out of ten he'll get the message.

## Mixed feelings

# Recalling first dates

BY BONNIE CORRICE  
Staff writer

To some, the mere mention of it evokes hysterical laughter, coupled with an extreme case of the sillies.

For others, it's a painful memory; one they would rather forget.

Some find it difficult to recall. Is it a convenient case of amnesia? That is open to debate.

Whatever the reason, reminiscing about that seemingly long ago first date brings forth some sort of feeling for everyone.

What do you remember about your first date?

Betsy Haverkamp, freshman, recalls the embarrassment. "I remember sitting in the car after the date and seeing my mom flash the porch light on and off, that was my signal to come inside. It was embarrassing!"

Sophomore Deb Smith's first date had its share of embarrassment too. "He was kissing me goodnight outside the door. My 3-year-old neighbor saw us and screamed, 'Mommy, Debbie's kissing a man outside!' I was embarrassed to death!"

A certain type of blanket led to an equally perplexing first date for junior Cynthia Forsythe. "It was in junior high school and we were on a school trip, sitting at the back of the bus. I had grabbed a blanket to keep warm and found out too late it was a

baby blanket, complete with little bows and everything. Was I embarrassed!"

Stacy Duty, freshman, was embarrassed too, but not for herself. "The car wouldn't start so we had to push it for a couple of blocks. He was so embarrassed his face was purple. He kept saying 'Ah...ah,' I felt so sorry for him being so embarrassed. But I thought the whole thing was funny."

Ken Gammell, junior, didn't find much humor in his first date. In fact, he found it hard to stay awake. "I remember I was about 18, but that's it. It wasn't one of the more eventful memories of my life."

This memory is shared by Richard Dietzel, junior. "We had a double date and went to the movies. It was relatively uneventful."

For Angela Morgan, sophomore, the date may not have been memorable, but being asked was. "I remember more how I was asked, rather than the date itself. I remember he said 'I think you're beautiful.' And here I was really grubby and dirty from working in tobacco. As far as the date itself, I was anxious but not real nervous."

On the other hand, Robin Chesnut, junior, was very nervous. "I sat as close to the door as possible. I remember I was scared to death."

Donna Cash, junior, can sympathize. "I hardly spoke at all. I thought 'Here I am. Now what do I do?' I was tremendously glad when it

was over. I was so glad to get home!"

Speaking of getting home, Helen Poulos, junior, had that very thought on her mind too—even before the date began. "I remember my curse the most, it was 11:30. I remember it like it was today."

Amy Reeves, junior, recalls another emotion like it was today. "I was so excited because I was going out with a wrestler. I dated him for a year and then I broke his heart. I remember he was really nervous because he knew my dad."

Meeting his date's family is also a rememberance for Bryan Love, junior. "I remember how I had to pass the test with her family."

Bob Adams, senior, had to pass the test with his date. "The girl was mad because I shaved off my beard but not my moustache. She said she wouldn't go out with me unless I shaved my entire face. But then after I shaved, there was a snowstorm and we had to postpone our date."

Janet Jensen, junior, may have thought about praying for a snowstorm. "I must have been desperate! I went out just to say I went on a date. If he hadn't looked like the Pillsbury Doughboy it would have been all right."

Embarrassment, nervousness, boredom, desperation—what feelings come flooding back when you think of your first date?

## Swing choir festival names champs

Choreographed category.

The Oak Street Singers, directed by Bill Grace, topped the non-choreographed division for the grand championship and also snatched first place in that category among large schools.

Four other divisional winners were Underwood, Iowa, small choreographed; East High of Lincoln, Neb., large school choreographed; Falls City, Neb., small school non-choreographed and

Cameron, medium school, non-choreographed.

Rick Weymuth, Northwest Celebration director, felt it was a superb turnout. Approximately 68 music teachers and eight college directors from the four-state area attended. "It was well done," Weymuth said. "It was an enormous success."

The festival was run by the Northwest Celebration who also performed.

## R.A. POSITIONS FOR FALL 1984

*Interested persons should attend one of three general information meetings.*

*Application packets will be available at these meetings.*

TIME  
7:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.  
7:30 p.m.

DATE  
Feb. 14  
Feb. 15  
Feb. 16

LOCATION  
Phillips Hall Lounge  
Cooper Hall Basement  
Perrin Hall Lounge

Applications due to Housing  
Office by Feb. 22.  
Interviewing will begin after  
spring break.

## QUALIFICATIONS:

**2.5 Cumulative grade point average at the time of application. Have completed 29 academic hours by time of employment. Lived in residence hall at least one semester.**



## Barrera anticipating U.S. residency

MARYANN MCWILLIAMS  
Staff Writer

A Northwest Missouri State University student from Lima, Peru, recently had his residency in the United States accepted by immigration.

Edmundo Barrera, known to his friends as Eddy, is, however, still awaiting his citizenship in the United States.

"It could take from two to three months or several years," Barrera said. "It depends on how many people have applied. I hope we will hear from them soon."

Barrera, a senior majoring in mass communications, lived in Seattle, Wash., three and a half years with his brother, George, who is an American citizen before coming to Northwest.

George became a sponsor for Eddy and Marianella, their sister, who has also been accepted for residency. He went to immigration and applied for their citizenship rights.

"There are two ways of becoming an American citizen," Barrera said. "You have to marry an American citizen or you have a sponsor and apply through an immigration office. My brother became our sponsor."

Barrera attended college in Seattle. He finished studying there and returned to Peru where he applied for aid through the International Institute of Education. The Institute looked for another university which would offer a scholarship and the program he wanted. Northwest offered him both.

"We didn't have any communication classes in my high school," Barrera said. "We had one plan and everyone had to follow it. I was interested in art when I was in Peru. I went into communication when I went to Seattle."

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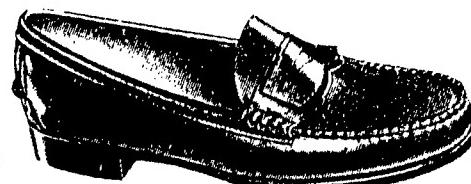
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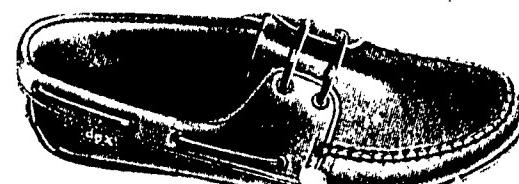
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### Hard at work

Eddy Barrera, a student from Lima, Peru, prepares to print a photo for the Tower yearbook. He has worked as a photographer this year for both the Tower and Northwest Missourian staffs. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Barrera said he is pleased with the communication program at Northwest. He has been here for a year and a half.

"It is a small university and has more advantages over a larger one," he said. "There's room to practice your skills more and gain experience. Everyone has a chance to use the equipment."

Barrera said he likes the student to instructor relationships on campus.

"The instructors aren't just in-

structors, they are friends," Barrera said. "In the larger universities, there are too many people for the instructors to really know the students. I like having the instructors as friends."

Barrera was the photo editor of the Tower yearbook last year and is darkroom technician and photographer for the yearbook this year. He also takes pictures for the Northwest Missourian and helps with graphic design for the campus television station.

"He's a great photographer," said Karla Miller, Northwest Missourian photo editor. "He's the most well liked and accepted foreign student on campus. He's really open and friendly."

"Eddy's personality brightens up the room," said Laura Widmer, student adviser for the yearbook and newspaper. "He's a very hard worker. He's very particular and

precise in his work. I would feel a big loss without him. I wouldn't know how to replace him."

Barrera designed part of the set for Plaza Suite, a play the television production class produced last year.

"It's refreshing to have Edmundo in class because he brings a different perspective," said Fred Lamer, television practicum and production instructor. "As a graphic artist, he tends to look at things differently. I value his presence in class."

"Eddy's a great guy," said Pat Reves, Tower editor. "He knows what he's doing and I respect his judgement. He's a hard worker and he does the impossible for me."

Barrera said he doesn't have any plans for the future. He just has dreams.

"I have one more year of school and then I don't know what," Barrera said.

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## Married couple enjoys living in Millikan Hall apartment

BY STACEY PORTERFIELD  
Staff Writer

Teresa has classes during the day and her office hours begin at 8 a.m.

"It's not like a 9 to 5 job with set hours. This is a 24-hour job. But we try to eat our meals together," said Teresa. "And Bill really supports me in the job so that makes it a lot easier."

How does Bill feel about living in an all girls dorm? He really doesn't seem to mind.

"They don't bother me and I don't bother them," commented Bill. He said the change doesn't bother him much because their apartment is on the first floor and the girls are on the floors above.

The general reaction from the girls is that having Bill around is great. The RA's are probably closest to the couple and they are not opposed to having a man around.

"It's kind of fun," said Lisa Irwin. "There's always someone there to help. He's kind of like a big brother."

"To me, it kind of feels like a big family. They are momma and pappa and we're the kids," said Kathie Zierke. "And he introduces us to his friends."

Brenda Jeanneret commented, "I kind of feel sorry for Bill. We give him so much trouble, but it's nice having a guy around."

"I never thought about Bill being the only guy in the dorms," noted Lisa Scott. "They are on the first floor and the apartment is their home. We really don't notice much."

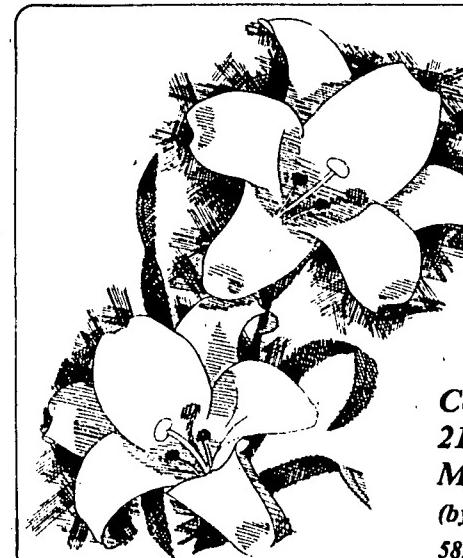
Having newlyweds on the first floor has not disrupted life at Millikan. In fact, the girls seem to like the idea of having both Bill and Teresa around.

"I think it's great," said Diane Reynolds. "I never knew that hall directors could get married and live in the dorms. We get along great and I'm glad they are here."

The couple's main goal for now is to finish their masters. They have no definite plans for the future.

### ATTENTION:

Because of mechanical difficulties the Northwest Missourian editorial staff chose to cancel the Editorial page for this issue. We regret any problems this may have caused anyone and will try to prevent happenings of this nature in the future.



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**THE BEST OF THE ROCKIES IS YOURS.**



# Former baseball standouts sign pro contracts

BY JIM BURROUGHS  
Sports Editor

The odds of a college athlete making it into the professional ranks are very slim to none, especially in baseball. But two former Northwest athletes have defied the odds and put their signatures on pro contracts.

Tom Funk, pitcher, and Chuck Lynn, catcher, both baseball players, might be on their way to stardom if they prove that they are pro material. Funk was drafted in the 28th round

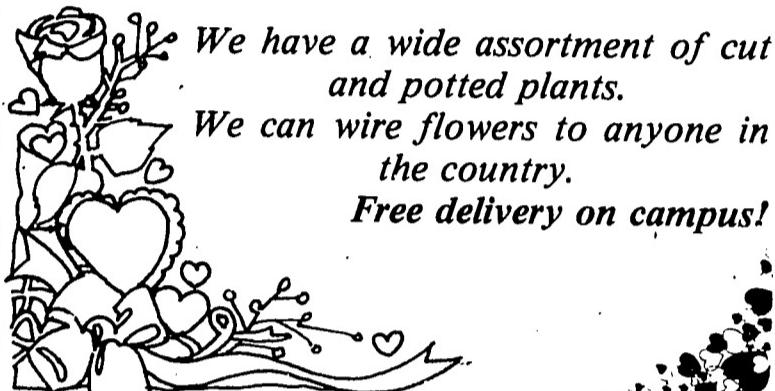
of the pro baseball draft last June by the Houston Astros of the National League. Not only was Funk drafted by the Astros but also invited to spring training in Florida. Funk will leave Feb. 16 as that is when pitchers and catchers report.

Baseball has been a big part of Funk's life. He has played since the age of eight and has been in competition since.

While growing up, he played Little League like most boys do and then advanced up through high school.

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While a senior in high school, Funk helped lead Winnetka Senior High to the state title. Funk was drafted by the Baltimore Orioles in the 23rd round after high school but opted to go to college instead.

Besides playing ball in Little League, high school and the college ranks, Funk has played baseball in the Casey Stengel League in Kansas City for Sutherland Lumber and has also played in the Cape Cod League (college league) in Massachusetts. This past summer, Funk played in the Arizona instruction league along with some of the professional players from the Astros organization. This was an extended season of about six weeks for some of the players along with those who were selected.

"It was a thrill for me to get invited to major league spring training," said Funk. "For a couple of weeks, I'll be practicing with the guys on the major league club, and then I'll be sent to the minor leagues

"It was a thrill for me to get invited to major league spring training," said Funk. "For a couple of weeks, I'll be practicing with the guys on the major league club, and then I'll be sent to the minor leagues

**Tom Funk**

W-L	IP	H	R	ER
18-11	190.1	182	120	98

BB	SO	ERA	SHO	SV
94	148	4.64	4	1

after a few weeks."

Conditioning is a big part Funk's philosophy of being a good all-around player. The mechanics and the motions are a very important part. Funk was not quite in good form in these areas but the instructional league took care of that, which was the main purpose of the league.

"It's just something that I have always wanted to do; play baseball all my life," said Funk. "It is something you dream about but there's more to it than that because I'm still quite a way from it."

A big supporter of Funk is Northwest coach Jim Johnson, who took over for James Wisem two years ago. Since coming to the Bearcats, Johnson has led the team to two consecutive MIAA titles and was chosen Coach of the Year in the MIAA in 1983.

"Tom has something a lot of people don't have and that's a left arm," said Johnson. "That is definitely in his favor. People are looking for big left-handed pitchers. He's got size, stamina and throws the ball with good velocity. If he starts to develop a real good curve ball, which I think he's starting to get more and more, that's all in his favor. He should be very successful."

Chuck Lynn also put his John Hancock on a pro contract. Lynn signed on as a free agent with the Baltimore Orioles of the American League last summer. Even though he was signed as a catcher, Lynn may have found that his true click is as a designated hitter. According to Johnson, Lynn is a big strong right-handed hitter and is a better than average catcher. He does not have an arm like Jim Sunberg of the Texas Rangers or Steve Yeger of the Los Angeles Dodgers, but definitely a strong accurate arm.

For this reason, Johnson thought that if any team should sign Lynn, it should be an American League team since they have the designated hitter rule. In his first year of play that is what he did along with his normal catching duties.

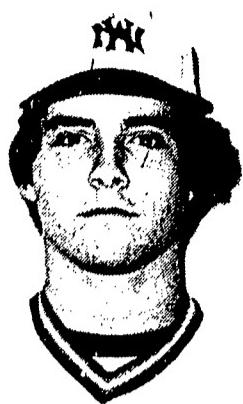
"The main tool he capitalizes on is his bat," said Johnson. "He's probably the strongest right-handed hitter I have coached in college athletics."

"On a couple occasions, I've seen Lynn check-swing and break the bat. Those are aluminum bats and that takes a lot of torque. I would hate to be playing on the left side of the infield when Lynn was batting."

Lynn had a great season in 1983. He was sixth in the nation in NCAA Division II in hitting with an .444 average. Also to add to his credentials, Lynn made All-Midwest Regional first team, first team catcher MIAA, most valuable player MIAA and All-American second team. Lynn also improved his speed in the 60 from 7.4 to 7.0 and second base down to about 2.0 seconds. As soon as the season was over, Lynn continued to work out as if the season never ended. He impressed a lot of people and Baltimore was really fortunate to sign him.

"When a young man first starts organized ball, his odds of making it to professional baseball are like 1 to 250,000," said Johnson. "That is incredible odds really against him. Every year he grows up and gets into organized baseball and the better the program that he comes in contact with and plays for, the odds go down."

"So like the young men on our program, if he's a starter after his second year, his odds may be a little bit better -- less than 1 in a 100 -- of signing a professional contract. So, if a



**Chuck Lynn**

G	AB	R	H
114	344	53	126
2B	3B	HR	RBI
32	8	29	136

young man goes to Arizona State, which has had a lot of professional athletes, then their odds might be 1 in 30.

"Johnson added that he thinks the Northwest baseball program is being recognized as one of the best in the country. Scouts along with coaches all around the country know this. He thinks the student body should be aware that the Northwest baseball and athletics are things people should admire and respect.

In the last five years, Northwest has seen 13 of its baseball players go into the professional ranks, one even as far as the major leagues. Gary Gaetti signed on with the Minnesota Twins in 1980 and has been their regular-starting third baseman the past two years. Also joining Gaetti in the high ranks are Steve Mapel, playing Triple A for Minnesota and Dennis Webb, in triple A for the Kansas City Royals.

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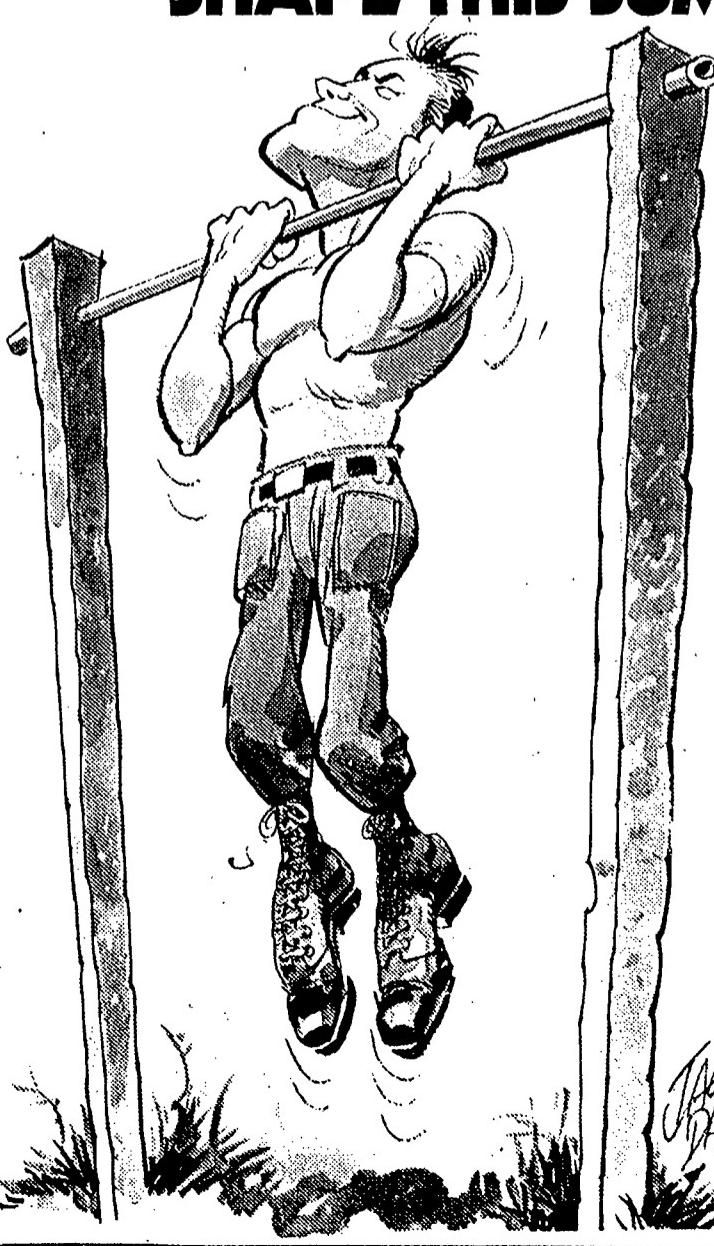
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## Bearkittens lose No. 1 ranking

BY SHARI HARNEY  
Staff Writer

A desperation shot, that is what to call Kim Scamman's last-second 40-foot shot. The crowd watched it hit the rim, roll around and then it popped out as time expired, causing the Northwest Missouri State women's basketball team to watch their winning streak come to a halt. The halt was ceased by NCAA Division I Creighton University 69-67 in Lamkin Gym Friday night.

Creighton led virtually the entire first half, with a ten-point lead being the biggest advantage. With 49 seconds left in the half Betty Olson's three-point play cut the Lady Jay's lead to a 37-32 heading to the locker room.

In the second half, the 'Kittens showed that they weren't about to give up as they battled back to lead by as many as six points before Creighton gained control.

Meg Haran's layup with 50 seconds left helped the Lady Jays

take a 66-65 lead. Two free-throws by Donna Chvatal made it 68-65 CU. Kim Scamman's basket with six seconds left pulled the 'Kittens back within one, trailing 68-67.

Creighton's Claire Hollcraft was fouled on a inbounds play but only making one, and ending the score 69-67.

Betty Olson led all scorers with 19 points and 9 rebounds giving her 62 points in her last three games. Diane Kloewer gave 13 points, Marla Sapp had 11 Scamman scored 10.

## Wrestlers add two more victories

BY TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writer

Championships by Craig Schwienebart, Mike Flanagan and Wayne Love, along with four second-place finishes propelled the Northwest Missouri State wrestlers to the Simpson College Tournament team title in Indianola, Iowa, Feb. 4.

The 'Cats finished the meet with 87 1/4 team points, out-distancing second-place Central Iowa with 74 points.

Northwest finished the meet with nine of ten wrestlers in the top four places of each weight division.

Northwest was led by second-place finishes from Mike Brown at 118, Gavin Hjerleid at 126, Dale Crozier at 138 and Miles Erickson at 167.

Northwest received a third place finish from Bill Eaton at 190 and a fourth place finish from Bill O'Connor at 134.

### CMSU Dual

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team set a single season win mark with a 25-14 dual meet victory

over Central Missouri State, Jan. 31 in Warrensburg.

Northwest kicked off the meet with a 15-5 decision by Mike Brown, and Kevin Larson lost a 15-1 decision. Bill O'Connor, a 134 pounder then pinned Terry Ruby of Central.

After a close 5-4 decision by Charlie Evans at 142, Craig Schwienebart picked up his 32nd win with a 5-4 decision over Central's Kevin Clem.

Dale Crozier then picked up his

35th win of the season with a convincing 6-2 decision over the Mules' Jerry Harmison.

Mike Flanagan decisioned Sam Williams, 5-4, in the 167 pound division and then Northwest's Miles Erickson decisioned Mike Hammer, 15-4.

After Northwest's Bill Eaton was decisioned 8-2, Northwest forfeited the heavyweight match and raised their record-setting victories to 14 out of 19 attempts.

## Intramurals

### BASKETBALL

Basketball will continue through next Thursday with the playoffs being contended the week beginning Feb. 20. Any team with a 3-2 record or better will advance to the finals.

### TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis singles for women and independent men started Feb. 8 and the fraternities start Feb. 15. This is also a single elimination tournament.

### BOWLING

Bowling will be held Feb. 20, 21 and 23. Entries are due in Feb. 15. Four members are allowed on a team and only the total number of pins will be taken into account for scoring.

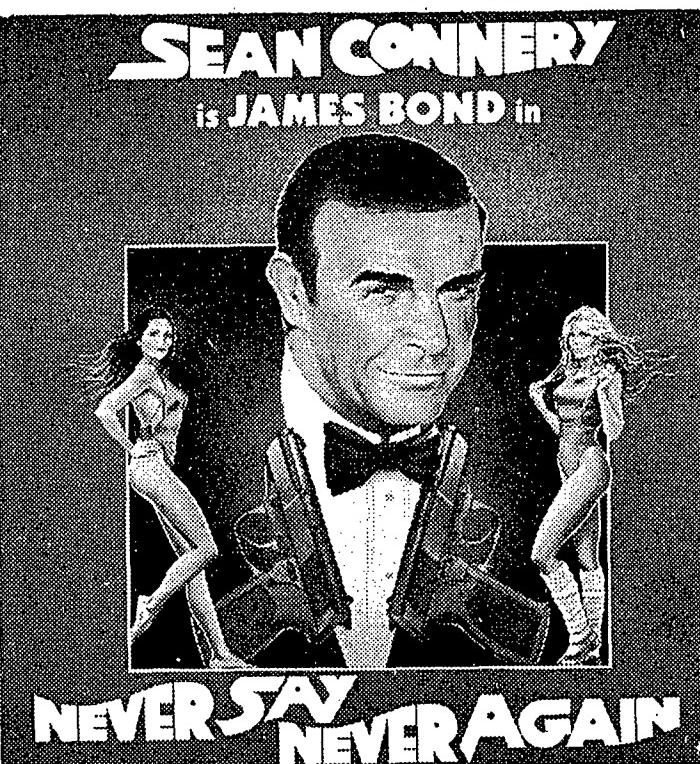
### VOLLEYBALL

Coed volleyball will start March 13. The entry is Feb. 29.

### FREE THROW

There will be a free throw contest March 12.

University  
Cinema  
PRESENTS:  
Thurs.-Sat.  
7:30 p.m.  
February 8-11



## Indoor Track Tracksters finish 1st at UNO; women place 7th at Lincoln

BY SHARI HARNEY &  
TODD BEHREND  
Staff Writers

Sherri Reynolds placed fifth in the mile relay with a time of 4:23.6.

### UNO-Invitational

The Northwest Missouri State men's track team collected four first place finishes and set three meet records, racing to the team title of the Nebraska-Omaha Invitational track meet Feb. 5 in Boys Town, Neb.

James Robinson lead the tracksters with a first place finish in the 440-yard dash in 49.21, which was a new meet record and a new Northwest indoor record, breaking his old mark of 49.4 set last year.

Mike Harris set another meet record with a victory in the 60-yard dash in 6.21. Alan McCrary broke the meet record and established a new Northwest indoor record with a win in the 300-yard dash in 31.09. Also placing first was the mile relay team

of McCrary, Robinson, Harris and Tom Lester. They finished the event in 3:23.

Other 'Cat winners were Robinson, second in the 300-yard dash and third-place finishes by Keith Moore in the shot put and Lester in the 600-yard dash. Fourth place finishes by Reynold Middleton mile run; Dan Kirk, triple jump; Randy Bryant, pole vault; David Cameron, 880-yard run; Harris, 300-yard dash; and Tim Henrickson in the 3-mile run.

The 'Cats grabbed four fifth place finishes. Greg Crowley, mile run; Greg Brooks, triple jump; McCrary in the 60-yard dash; and Andy Robertson, 880-yard run.

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Bulldogs 68	Bulldogs 68



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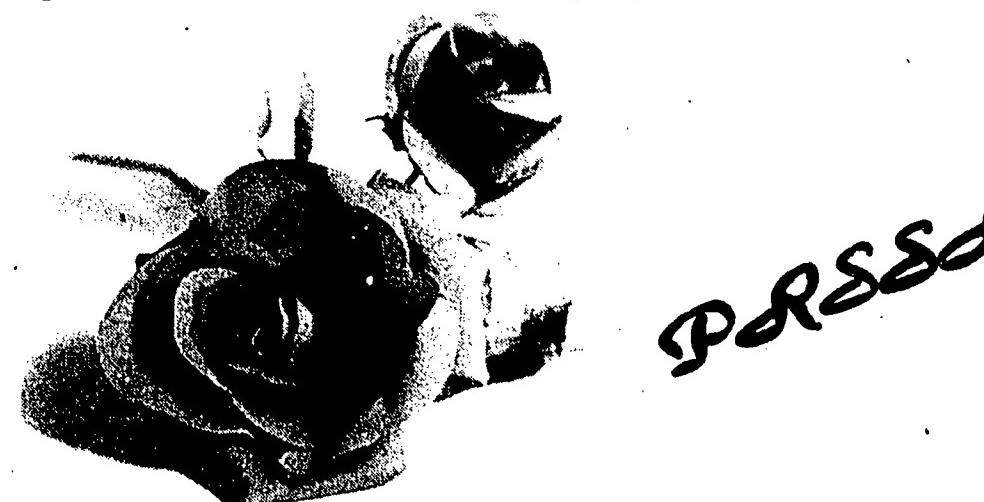
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## Staff



The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and does not necessarily those of the Northwest Missourian or the university administration.

This newspaper does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the university administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address, and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

Advertising appearing in this newspaper do not constitute an endorsement of the goods or services of businesses by the Northwest Missourian or the university. All ads must be received by 4 p.m. on Friday prior to publication. No late ads will be accepted.

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